

In order to balk the muckrakers, the man who gave \$1,200,000 to Princeton university concealed his name.

Paris cab horses work only every other day and are fed on the days they work only, not on the days they "rest."

A New York woman has been paralyzed while listening at the telephone. Some one must have cut loose at central for sure.

It has been computed that there are \$2,000,000,000 in gold and jewels at the bottom of the sea on the route between England and India.

A marriage epidemic in a Pennsylvania town threatens to close the schools for lack of teachers who have succumbed to its ravages. And there is no amount of theory, educational system of legislation which will keep Cupid from interfering with the best laid plans of school boards and pedagogical experts.

A Frenchman has invented a process of subjecting oats, wheat, rye and other cereals to currents of hot air, which preserves them from mold. French scientists claim that the invention has great practical value in wheat producing countries, where mold causes immense loss during transportation.

The cold weather which prevailed all over Europe last winter is making a tremendous demand for fuel. It is not merely in Russia and North Germany, says the London Statist, that the cold has been intense. In southern Italy, southern Russia and at Constantinople the frost has been unusually severe.

Consul W. H. Bradley of Manchester sends a statement signed by the officials of the British United Textile Factory Workers' association, warning laborers not to flock to that city for employment, as every department in the several mills is working to its fullest capacity, and there is no scarcity of adult mill labor.

According to the report of the minister of mines and forests, the yield of gold in Victoria for the year 1905 amounted to \$10,050 ounces gross, or 747,166 ounces fine, representing a value of approximately \$15,999,000. The total output since the first discovery to the end of 1905 amounts to 68,367,403 ounces gross, with an estimated value of \$1,370,000,000.

The only English woman admitted by royal decree in recent years to any of the ancient orders of chivalry is Queen Alexandra, who is a Lady of the Garter. As such her majesty wears the broad ribbon of the Garter over her left shoulder on state occasions, the star upon the left shoulder, and when the Garter is worn at all it is clasped upon the left arm.

Not only does Henry Van Ness of Rockville, Conn., enjoy the distinction of being the only negro railroad conductor in the country, but he has also the honor of being one of the men who have been longest in continuous railroad service in the country, having been employed as a conductor for 43 years without a break. He has been employed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad since it was opened to traffic in 1863.

The telegraph does not reach everywhere. News arrived in London early in April that there had been a fight last December between British soldiers and natives on the west coast of Lake Tchad, in central Africa, during which 11 men were killed and 42 wounded. It took more than three months for the particulars of the struggle to reach civilization and a telegraph line.

Salvador has sent a sensible man to represent it in Washington. The new minister said the other day that the Salvadorean and the citizens of the other Central American countries are getting tired of war. They realize, he says, that if all the money spent for slaughter and the gratification of selfish ambitions of some individuals had been turned to the building of good roads, schools and other instrumentalities of civilization, Central America would comprise one united, prosperous and happy nation to-day.

Though she is not yet a social "bud," Miss Helen Taft has been nicknamed "the tulip girl" by her close friends. The title had its origin in her fondness for a certain style of dressing. The daughter of the secretary of war is almost 17 and will "come out" in the last winter of the Roosevelt administration. She is a classmate of Miss Ethel Roosevelt in the cathedral school. Miss Taft has been in the orient and can rattle off Filipino phrases.

Perhaps the most famous of all the skippers on the Atlantic to-day is Capt. Karl Kaempff, commander of the great Hamburg-American speed record-breaker Deutschland. Capt. Kaempff, or, as his friends prefer to call him, Commodore Kaempff, has been following the sea for nearly 40 years, and yet he is only a little over 52 years of age.

The Massachusetts statesman who says that everybody ought to take a month's rest does not provide for the numerous people who cannot be persuaded to do a month's work.

The American minister to Spain, Mr. Collier, and Mrs. Collier, on Wednesday entertained at a gala dinner at Madrid the German, Russian and British Ambassadors, nearly all the other members of the diplomatic corps and the leading members of Madrid society.

Either defective sight is on the increase among the scholars of the New York city schools, or else a more careful examination of eyes is being made. Recent examinations made by the board of health show that one-half of the scholars are in need of glasses.

## THE DEVIL WAS SICK—



## HONOR DEAD HEROES

BLUE DECKS GRAVES OF THE GRAY AND GRAY OF THE BLUE.

## THE DAY IS GENERALLY OBSERVED

The Thinning Ranks Strew Tombs With Flowers and Hear Laudations of Deeds.

Washington—Memorial day was observed here on a more elaborate scale than usual. Business was suspended. The program included a parade of the G. A. R. posts, the old guard, Spanish war veterans, other patriotic organizations and the militia of the District of Columbia, decoration of monuments and graves and addresses.

Services at Moberly, Mo.—Two G. A. R. posts led the Memorial day procession, marching to Oakland cemetery, where Rev. Robert Campbell, pastor of the M. E. church, south, made the principal address. Rev. Edward Dugger, pastor of the M. E. church, made the closing prayer.

Senator Curtis Makes Address. Concordia, Kas.—In the face of a steady downpour of rain, Decoration day was appropriately observed here, but for the first time in history there were no flowers for the graves of the dead. The address for the day was made to a large audience by Senator Charles Curtis.

Rodenberg at Greenville, Ill. Greenville, Ill.—Congressman W. A. Rodenberg, of East St. Louis, delivered the Memorial day address here to the largest audience that has assembled here on a similar occasion in years. The entire day was taken up in decorating the graves of soldiers and civilians in all four of the city cemeteries.

Accident Mars Galena Services. Galena, Kas.—Decoration services here were interrupted by rain and an accident in which four aged women narrowly escaped death. A team in the parade became unmanageable and plunged into an abandoned mine shaft about 60 feet, the carriage overturning at the mouth of the shaft.

Flowers Cast into the Delaware. Philadelphia—One of the features of the Memorial day celebration in the city was the casting of flowers into the Delaware river by the naval veterans in memory of their departed comrades. The parade halted at Independence square, where the statue of Commodore John Barry was decorated with flowers.

Kuroki Decks Lincoln's Statue. Chicago—Gen. Baron Kuroki, the hero of the Yalu, took part in the Memorial day exercises and placed a wreath on the monument of Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln park. Union veterans were in charge of services for dead confederate soldiers, many of whom are buried in Oakwood, and were assisted in paying their tributes to the memory of their comrades by the veterans in gray. Seven thousand veterans of the civil war marched in the parade.

Services at Gettysburg. Gettysburg, Pa.—The Memorial day service at the National cemetery here, where 40,000 soldiers are buried, were held. Congressman Tawney of Minnesota was the orator. After the school children had strewn flowers on the graves of the day, the exercises were held on the spot where President Lincoln delivered his immortal speech.

Carthage Celebrates in Rain. Carthage, Mo.—Decoration day was observed by thousands of people here, notwithstanding the drizzling rain. Committees assisted the Women's Relief Corps and decorated the graves at Park and Cedar Hill cemeteries. Business houses closed and the city was decorated with flags.

Warships Salute Duke in New York. New York—In honor of the presence here of the duke of Abruzzi, warships in the harbor here fired the national salute, this being the 25th anniversary of the death of Garibaldi. Rain prevented further demonstrations which had been planned.

London Exchange Man Kills Himself. London—Frank Boyd May, a member of the stock exchange, was declared insolvent and committed suicide. Mr. May was a cricket player and a well-known sportsman.

French Cruiser Goes Down. Paris—The minister of marine has received advice to the effect that the bulkheads of the French cruiser Chanzy, which went ashore on one of the Saddle Islands May 20, have burst; that the crew has abandoned the vessel, and that she sank.

Strikers Go Back to Work. San Francisco—The ironworkers' strike is settled. Twenty thousand are involved. The men returned to work on the same conditions that prevailed before the strike.

## CHICAGO CHRONICLE SUSPENDS.

Last Issue Will Appear Friday, Editor Announces.

Chicago, Ill.—The Chicago Daily Chronicle Friday morning announces that it will cease publication with that issue owing to the fact that the paper has been unprofitable for some time. The official notice, signed by the editor, H. W. Seymour, follows: "As it has not been profitable of late, publication of the Chronicle will be suspended with this issue. All liabilities of the Chicago Chronicle Co. will be met as usual in the regular course."

The Chronicle began publication on May 28, 1895, as the only democratic morning paper then in Chicago. John E. Walsh, one of the chief owners, and formerly president of the Chicago National Bank, refused the support of his paper to William J. Bryan during Bryan's candidacy for the presidency, and in the last national campaign the Chronicle came out as a republican newspaper. The last issue of the Chicago Chronicle was No. 4 of volume 13.

Memorial Day at Lincoln's Home. Springfield, Ill.—Many excursions brought thousands of people to Springfield, the home and burial place of Abraham Lincoln, on this memorial day. There was a stream of visitors all day to Lincoln's monument, where exercises were held in the afternoon under the auspices of the Stephenson Post, G. A. R. of this city. Col. M. C. Matthews of Pittsfield, recently elected commander of the department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic, was orator of the day. His address dwelt especially upon the many evidences of complete reconciliation of the north and south.

Rain at Springfield, Mo. Springfield, Mo.—A rainstorm which set in early Wednesday continued, and necessitated the postponement of the Memorial day exercises of the Grand Army, scheduled for the National cemetery. The exercises will be held on Sunday. E. E. McJinney, editor of the Springfield Republican, will be the orator. The confederate veterans will decorate the graves of their dead on the same day, and it is possible that the local confederate camps and local Grand Army posts will unite in a public service.

Land Agitation Serious. Dublin, Ireland.—The latest phase of the land agitation in the congested districts of Ireland is taking the form of a crusade against the holders of grazing farms on the eleven months' lease system and is developing with great rapidity. Roscommon, Kings county, and North Tipperary are the centers of lawlessness. In bygone times these localities saw many evictions and today the peasants are determined that the land shall be redistributed to small holders.

Heavy Rain at St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis was visited Thursday afternoon and night and Friday morning by the heaviest rain which has fallen in months. The precipitation recorded during the 18 hours of the storm was 2.28 inches. There was little or no wind accompanying the rain, and no electrical disturbance.

Longshoremen See End of Strike. New York, N. Y.—The end of the strike of longshoremen seems to be near at hand. A meeting of the strikers will be held Friday afternoon to hear and act on the report of the committee of five strikers which conferred with the officials of the International Mercantile Co. on Wednesday.

Porto Rico Business Men Protest. San Juan, P. R.—The action of the executive council in approving the recently drafted Peabody railroad rates has aroused protests among local business men of Porto Rico and the minority members of the council.

Frisco Police Chief Next. San Francisco—It has been decided by District Attorney Langdon to call a meeting of the grand jury to consider the advisability of taking steps for the ousting of Chief of Police Dinan.

Was Appointed Consulting Engineer. Pittsburgh—Francis Ludlow Clark, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., was chief draughtsman and engineer for the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. for 20 years. Mr. Clark was one of the oldest employees of the Westinghouse interests and upon his departure for his west was appointed a consulting engineer of the company.

International Cotton Conference. Vienna—The international cotton conference has opened here. There are over 200 delegates in attendance.

## INCREASED 10,000

SHOWN BY REPORTS OF WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.

## WAGES RAISED DURING THE YEAR

Where the Ten and Twelve-Hour Day Was Formerly in Force, They Now Work Eight

Denver, Colo.—An increase of 10,000 in the membership of the Western Federation of Miners will be shown by the reports to be presented at the annual convention, which will meet in Denver June 10 next. The executive board meets here to audit accounts and consider other routine matters. In the absence of President Charles H. Moyer, who is in prison in Idaho awaiting trial on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Gov. Frank Steiensenberg, C. E. Mahony, first vice president, will preside. James Kirwan is acting as secretary-treasurer in the place of William D. Haywood, who is now on trial at Boise for the Steiensenberg murder. The other members of the executive board are J. C. Lowmeyer, Butte; Marston W. Moore, McCabe, Ariz.; Frank Schmeizer, Silverton, Col.; Ernest Mills, Greenwood, B. C.; and Joseph F. Hutchinson, Burke, Idaho.

About 200 delegates, the largest number in the history of the organization, are expected to attend the convention. The states that will be represented are California, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska. There will be two or three delegates from Alaska.

To Travel Under Ally's Flag. Tokyo, Japan.—The news that the British cruiser Monmouth will convey Prince Pushimi from Vancouver to Yokohama and that the Japanese envoy will be thus able to travel thousands of miles by water under an ally's flag has been received with profound satisfaction by the Japanese, who regard it as demonstrating the great possibilities of the Anglo-Japanese alliance for insuring the peace of the world.

Railroad Buildings Burn. Kansas City, Mo.—Fire destroyed the repair shops of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. in Argentine, Kas., causing a loss of \$50,000. The blacksmith shop and the storeroom, containing much valuable material, were destroyed, but the roundhouse was saved. The buildings were frame structures and they will be rebuilt immediately of brick.

Mutiny of Sultan's Troops. Tangier, Morocco.—A serious mutiny of the sultan's troops at Casa Blanca has broken out. The trouble arose out of the non-payment of the men. The mutineers attempted to seize merchandise lying in the custom house, but the authorities succeeded in preventing this by paying the men half the amount due them.

Shot the Wrong Woman. Freeport, Ill.—Mrs. Edna Humelhaugen, nineteen years old, was shot to death by Herbert E. Springer, 18 years old, of Rockford, Ill., who chased Mrs. Humelhaugen through a crowded street, thinking she was another woman. Springer revived from an alcoholic stupor and raved over the fatal mistake.

Nebraskans to the Northwest. Omaha, Neb.—One hundred members of the Omaha Commercial club, accompanied by Gov. George L. Sheldon as their guest, started on a sixteen days' excursion to the northwest. They will take in the principal towns of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. They have an especially equipped train of eight cars.

Fireman Killed in Collision. Shawnee, Okla.—A head-on collision between a northbound passenger train and a southbound freight on the Santa Fe railway, one mile north of Sewell, resulted in the death of Fireman John Downey of Gainesville, Tex., and the injury of ten passengers.

Oklahoma Constitution in Court. Guthrie, Okla.—Litigation growing out of the constitutional convention and having a direct bearing on the special election to be held for the ratification or rejection of the constitution for the state of Oklahoma will be taken up by the Oklahoma supreme court, which convenes here on June 4.

Famous Confederate Dies. La Plata, Md.—Captain William Fendley Dement, commander of Dement's battery, famous in the confederate army, died at his home near Pomfret, Charles county, aged 80.

Chile Strike Ended. Buenos Ayres.—The strike of railway employees has ended and the men will return to work. Disputed questions will be arbitrated.

Wine Growers' Demonstration. Nimes, France.—A gigantic demonstration of wine growers was held here as a protest against the adulteration of wine. Two hundred thousand persons marched in the procession.

Japan Mines Sold for \$1,000,000. Denver, Col.—By a deal closed in this city, the Japan group of mines near Telluride, Col., was transferred to the Consolidated Mines Section Co., limited, of England, the consideration being \$1,000,000.

Kuroki to Inspect Arsenal. Chicago, Ill.—General Baron Kuroki and party left Chicago in a special train for Rock Island, Ill., where they will inspect the United States arsenal. The Japanese visitors will then go to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and thence to St. Paul and Seattle.

Arkansas Governor Resting Well. Greenwood, Ark.—Governor John S. Little had another sinking spell Sunday afternoon, which lasted 15 minutes. He rallied, however, and was reported resting well.

## REPLY TO UNIFORM QUESTION.

Management States that Public Sentiment Caused Discrimination.

Norfolk, Va.—Replying to official cognizance taken by the navy department of the exclusion of enlisted men in uniform from the dancing pavilion at the Pire Beach resort adjoining the Jamestown exposition grounds, the management of the pavilion said that in excluding enlisted men in uniform it had no idea of discriminating against the service uniform, but that, owing to public prejudice against close association with the uniform of the patrons of the dance pavilion had declared they would withdraw if sailors were permitted on the floor. Only for the preservation of the floor and the life of the dancing concession, they added, had the United States seamen been excluded.

## GATHERING OF JUDGES.

Meet in Honor of Judge Wallace in New York City.

New York.—A notable gathering of judges, state and federal, did honor at the Waldorf-Astoria to Federal Judge William J. Wallace, who has retired after over a quarter of a century on the bench. The dinner, attended by some 500 persons, was given by members of the "Bar of the State of New York." Former Judge Alton B. Parker presided. Those present included Judge E. Henry Lacombe, of the United States circuit court; Wayne MacVeagh, of Philadelphia; Judge Le Baron H. Colt, of Rhode Island, and Judge Horace H. Lurton, of the Tennessee federal bench.

## A HUNDRED YEAR CLUB.

Members Expelled in Disgrace if They Die Under that Age.

Cleveland, O.—Chief Chemist Wiley of the United States department of agriculture, in an address before the graduating class of Case School of Applied Science, said: "I belong to a hundred year club, my member of which who shall die before he's a hundred years old will be immediately expelled in disgrace."

"The present generation is going to live much longer than the one which came before this because it knows more about the laws of diet, hygiene and surgery. "It's a rank disgrace for any man to die except from old age."

## Tokio Newspaper Opinion.

Tokio.—The Asahi, in its leader, emphasizes in carefully guarded words its opinion of the absence of sincerity on the part of the San Francisco municipal officials to protect the treaty rights of Japanese residents and insists on the necessity of approaching the Washington government with a demand that decided measures be taken to exterminate the source of persecution against Japanese citizens.

## Fight in Courtroom.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Prosecuting Attorney Charles Schuck and City Solicitor Samuel Boyce fought in the criminal court at the trial of James Higgins, who was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Schuck is said to have struck Boyce in the face. They clinched and wrestled, upsetting furniture and causing women to scream. They were fined \$50 each. Higgins was acquitted.

## Old Document Sold for \$7,000.

London.—An interesting document dating back to 1692, was sold at auction here. It consisted of 23 written lines, ordering Capt. Campbell of Glen Lyon to fall upon the rebel MacDonald of Glencoe with 12 men and put all under 70 to the sword. The order was executed to the letter. The bidding began at \$250 and rapidly rose to \$7,000.

## Minister Lee Has Recovered.

Washington.—A cablegram received at the state department from Panama stated that Mr. Lee, the American minister to Guatemala and Honduras, who has been in a hospital at Panama for several weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be able to leave for his post in a day or two. Mr. Lee fell down a staircase at the legation in Guatemala City.

## Cannon Speaks at Home Town.

Greensboro, N. C.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon addressed the students and faculty of Guilford college, within two miles of the place of his birth, the occasion being the commencement of the college. His speech dealt mainly with the progress of the country, especially of North Carolina and the south.

## Services at Jefferson City.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Memorial day was observed here by a practical suspension of business, the state, county and city departments also being closed. There was a parade by James A. Garfield post, Grand Army of the Republic, in which the school children took part.

## Routed Sultan's Troops.

Madrid—Dispatches received here from Melilla, Morocco, say that the rebels under the command of the pretender recently attacked and, after a severe battle, routed the sultan's troops with great loss.

## B'Nai B'Rith Elects Officers.

Lotusville, Ky.—Grand Lodge, District No. 2, B'Nai B'Rith, elected A. Norton Goldsmith, of Cleveland, president; Leonard Goldsmith, of Louisville, vice president, and Victor Abraham, of Cincinnati, secretary.

## Small Boy Drowned.

Meadvale, Pa.—Swimming to the rescue of his drowning brother, Frank Stebbins, 9 years old, was but three feet away when Charles, aged 11, sank, and was drowned in a swimming hole. John Roschke, who was fishing nearby, rescued Frank.

## Library Association Elects.

Asheville, N. C.—The American Library association elected officers. A. E. Bostwick, New York, is president, and Miss Lillie E. Stearns, Madison, Wis., recorder.

## MISSOURI CROPS

VEGETATION GROWTH RETARDED DURING MAY BY COLD.

## FROST OCCURRED ON THE 26TH

Fruit Crop a Failure—Corn Being Replanted—Forecast for June.

Columbia, Mo.—The regular monthly statement on condition of crops for Missouri, issued by George B. Ellis, secretary state board of agriculture, is as follows:

During the first 20 days of May the temperature was considerably below the normal throughout the state, causing slow growth of vegetation. About the 20th of the month the temperature increased, and for several days was above the normal, putting the soil in good condition, causing the farmers a good opportunity to plant their corn. Throughout the first half of the month there was an excessive precipitation over a large portion of the southern part of the state, but droughty conditions prevailed in several counties in the northern part. The drought has been broken in the northeastern portion, but a few counties in the extreme northwest still report a deficiency of rainfall. Frosts occurred several times during the month, and some damage is reported from that cause. Frost was reported as late as the morning of the 26th in the northwestern counties.

Corn. On May 1 36 per cent of the entire crop was planted in the southwest section; 74 per cent of the crop was planted, but on account of the cold weather and excessive rains a large portion of that planted up to May 1 rotted and had to be replanted. On May 31, the time of making up our present report, 79 per cent of the entire crop had been planted, the central section having the greatest amount of corn yet to plant, only 71 per cent of the crop being planted in that section, while in the northwest section 86 per cent of the entire crop was planted. The corn that was planted after the 15th of May is generally coming up to a good stand. The present condition for the entire state of what is planted is 74, which is an improvement of 3 points during the month. The highest condition is in the northwest, where it is 80, while the lowest is in the southwest, where it is only 69. Some fields are getting weedy, and the greatest need of the corn crop now is clear, warm weather.

Wheat. The condition of the wheat crop has fallen off only 2 points during the month. There is an improvement of 2 points in the northeast and southwest sections, while the northwest shows a falling off of 1 point, the central 4 points and the southwest 7 points. The present average condition for the state is 80. The principal damage to wheat in the southeast section comes from army worms and plant lice. The greatest damage seems to have been in the counties bordering on the Mississippi river from the extreme southeastern portion, as far north as Jefferson, St. Louis and Franklin counties. The army worms are reported as far north as St. Francis county. In the southwest section the greatest damage has been done by the plant lice, a very heavy damage being reported from some of the largest wheat-producing counties, namely, Jasper, Newton, Lawrence, Greene, Dade and other adjoining counties in that section. A number of our correspondents report the lice less numerous in the wheat fields than several days ago, and with favorable weather from now on, perhaps but little more damage will be done. The present average condition of the wheat crop for the entire state, with favorable weather from now on, is sufficient to produce a half crop of wheat.

Oats. The very cold weather during the month has not been favorable to the development of the oat crop, and the crop has made but little growth during the month. In neighborhoods where the plant lice have been on the wheat they are now found on the oats, and in some fields are doing considerable damage. The present condition of the oat crop is 75, exactly the same as it was one month ago. Warm weather, with frequent showers, would improve the condition of the crop materially during the present month.

Fruits. The fruit crop, taken as a whole, is a practical failure. The average condition, as shown by all correspondents reporting, shows only 11 per cent of an apple crop, 8 per cent of a peach crop, 7 per cent of a cherry crop, 14 per cent of a plum crop, 46 per cent of a strawberry crop and 44 per cent for the grapes. The only apples and peaches of any consequence will be in orchards located on high ground and in unusually well protected localities.

## Forecasts for June.

St. Louis—Hicks says that June is to be one of the stormiest months of recent years, and even more freakish than May or April—"phenomenal perturbations will reach some sort of crisis in earth and sky," is the way he puts it.

The first storm period will extend from the 3d to the 7th, beginning with marked rise of temperature and falling barometer and culminating in severe thunderstorms, cloudbursts, hail and possible tornadoes in some sections of the country.

There is another storm period of the 9th, 10th and 11th; excessive warmth, extreme humidity and violent thunder and wind storms will characterize this period, according to Prof. Hicks.

From the 15th to the 18th will be one of the most "decisive" storm seasons of the whole month; low barometer, humidity and excessive heat will be followed by violent and dangerous lightning storms, in which destructive winds will reverse all their usual directions and blow from any where to everywhere.

## AUTOMOBILE KILLS

WEALTHY BUFFALO MAN DIES IN A COLLISION.

## BOY IS ALSO FATALLY INJURED

Heavy Cloud of Dust Prevented Their Seeing Until Too Late to Prevent the Accident.

Buffalo.—Harry Hamlin, one of the best known and wealthiest citizens of Buffalo, was killed in an automobile accident on the Williamsville road a mile north of the city line. Mr. Hamlin's automobile collided with a light wagon driven by Jacob Schaller, a retired butcher. Hamlin was hurled to the roadside and killed. Schaller was badly hurt but will recover. John Heckle, a twelve-year-old boy, who was in Schaller's rig, was fatally injured. Both his legs were broken and his skull fractured. In the automobile with Mr. Hamlin were Anthony Gavin, a member of the Buffalo police force, and two of Hamlin's employees—one of them acting as chauffeur. Opposite the country club two automobiles going in the same direction passed the Hamlin party. The road was covered with a heavy coating of dust, and the two rapidly moving machines left a dense cloud of dust in their trail. Schaller and the boy were driving toward Buffalo and the automobiles were going in the opposite direction.

The first two machines passed them well to the right. Schaller was peering ahead through the dust when Hamlin's machine flashed directly in front of him. There was no time to turn out. The automobile struck the horse, tearing off his front legs and carrying the wreckage of the wagon twenty feet down the road. Schaller was tossed to one side, but the boy was jammed into the wreckage of the rig and the front of the automobile. Mr. Hamlin, who was on the front seat with the chauffeur, was thrown over the ditch and on to the trolley tracks which parallel the roadway. He landed head foremost on the rails. His neck was broken. The chauffeur and Gavin escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. Hamlin was 50 years old. He was a son of the late Cicero J. Hamlin, famous as a breeder of trotting horses. He is survived by a widow and one son, Chauncey J. Hamlin.

## STILL SEIZING PROPERTY.

Kansas Brewery Receivers' Report on Taking Possession of Fixtures.

Topeka, Kan.—According to the report of the three state brewery receivers filed in the supreme court, twelve more pieces of property supposed to belong to the foreign breweries in receivers' hands were taken possession of since the former report was filed. This property is located in Leavenworth, Kansas City, Kan., Salina, Ellsworth and Horton.

The receivers also filed a bond to-day for \$5,000 in each of the following cases: William J. Lemp, Dick Brothers, Fred Miller and M. K. Goetz. The court approved the bonds.

## Denver Court Decision Affirmed.

Denver, Col.—In a unanimous opinion the supreme court justifies affirmed the decision of the district court in the case of Leonard Imboden and James A. Hill, who were convicted on Dec. 19, 1905, of irregularities in banking which caused the failure of the Denver Savings bank and were sentenced to the state penitentiary for nine years each.

## Offers Aid to Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—Acting Governor Sanchez of Chihuahua telegraphed President Diaz, offering troops from Chihuahua to protect the national honor against Guatemala. He says every man in the state is anxious for service. The governors of Guerrero, Jalisco, Tlaxcala and Morelos have also telegraphed similar messages.

## Issues Tickets to Trial.

City of Mexico.—The trial of Mora and Morales, charged with assassinating ex-President Barrillas of Guatemala, will begin Tuesday. The desire to be present at the proceedings has been so great that ticket sold admission have been issued. Already every seat in the courtroom has been allotted and those holding tickets are in many instances selling them.

## In Sympathy with the Girls.

San Francisco, Cal.—All the line-men in the employ of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company quit work in sympathy with the striking girl operators who have been out on strike for over three weeks to force a recognition of their union. Two hundred men are affected.

## Southern China Disorder Growing.

Berlin.—Advices received here from Shanghai say that the disorders in southern China continue to grow more threatening.

## Make Attempt to Wreck Train.

San Jose, Cal.—An attempt to wreck the early morning Southern Pacific train between this city and San Francisco was thwarted by the discovery of a large pile of ties on the track near Santa Clara. Two tramps have been arrested on suspicion.

## Automobile Victim Improving.

Paris.—Mrs. C. S. Steindler, of New York, who was injured in an automobile collision in the Bois de Boulogne, is much better. The doctors say she will be out in a few days.